

The disclosure was made in state department testimony released by the house appropriations committee recommending a total of \$221

FARM LOAN UNITS SELECTS OFFICERS

On Feb. 16, the Buhi and Castleford National Farm Loan associations held their annual elections jointly at the I. O. O. F. hall in Buhi Tuesday. Practically all members and directors were reelected, with the exception of Fred Gordon, who is new on the Buhi list. The 1934 officials for the Buhi are: George C. Leth, president; J. S. Orr, vice-president; and S. J. Aldgren and Henry Kollmeier, directors.

For the Castleford association, Jean Whiting was reelected president. Melvin Cook replaced Chirielho as vice-president. Hessel, however, is still a member of the board. Others are John Meyer and Oscar Noh.

William M. Rees, Spokane, re-elected director of the Federal Land Bank, was principal speaker and presided to both associations. He pointed out that a \$21,000,000 reduction in the national debt would be made by the end of the year.

that a \$100,000 reduction in farm loan accounts of farms in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana had been made in the past year. This means a reduction in earnings for the bank, he said, but actually is a "healthy" sign, reflecting good farm credit conditions also during 1943, he said, the bank had back all government-owned and all stock in federal land banks.

low owned by the National Farm Loan association and the direct loan owners. Federal land bank loans declined \$15,383,000 since December, 1942, and land bank commission loans have decreased \$5,000.

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TONITE **TOMORROW**

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INC."

Circumstance	Justified (%)	Not justified (%)
If someone is attacking you	85	15
If someone is threatening you	75	25
If someone is harassing you	65	35
If someone is insulting you	55	45
If someone is annoying you	45	55

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM BECLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK — Thanks to the presented many objections to the slowness of Brother Daniel Tobin informational return was not in

the devoted friend and greatest admirer of Brother Daniel Tobin, president of the teamsters' union, we are made aware of some unsuspected

with a membership of only eleven millions, largely compulsory and unwilling, and with an annual income of only one thousand million dollars, they were puny and vulnerable in their contests with the bloated

Westbrook Preyer

Now that the proposal has passed, however, Brother Tobin deemed it his duty to warn the racketeering brothers in the locals to "prepare yourselves now by correcting anything that may be wrong."

"You will have to adjust your-
self to the fact that the high rollers in the
house of labor to cash large checks
against their local treasuries, and

relative to the position of your union," says a study warning in the current issue. You will have to make an accounting of the expenditures of your local union, what salaries you receive, the manner in

which you carry for your elections and many other things. So prepare yourselves now by correcting anything that may be wrong with the affairs of your union. For instance, if you go to Washington on a trip

for your union and you charge \$30 a day for expenses, the government may require you to show where you spend the \$30. The days of the penny-ante chiselers in labor and business are coming to an end."

Brother Tobin's statement that the government will check on the manner of conducting elections is mystifying for there is nothing to that effect in the tax law and up to now, under the labor relations act some hideous election frauds are being perpetrated on the workers themselves. Will scrutinize such charges with the eye of experience as well as suspicion.

Brother Tobin is to be thanked, to be sure for tipping off the

have gone unheeded. But his word of caution about the expense accounts is valid and would seem to have been accepted by Brother Joseph Paday, the teamsters' general counsel who knows how to

read fine print and detect unseen threats to racketeers of whom not a few of the most revolting have been among his clientele.

* * *

Ratner adds, although the unions

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS
FROM NEW YORK

FROM NEW YORK

Two years ago, according to top-ranking Soviet officials, the center of their nation.

The Nazis established a belt of search lights stretching from a point south of the Denmark border

to Berlin. But RAP bombers were not scared off, even when silhouetted by this illumination.

of radar detectors it was called the Kammhuber line after its originator, Gen. Walter Kammhuber. From stations 20 miles apart directions were flashed to the defending forces. When this system failed,

AMAZED—A small delegation of American union members recently toured British factories. The trip was an eye-opener in more ways than one.

FLAK—Various flares are used to repulse our daylight sorties. One stunt is to hurl such a heavy concentration of anti-aircraft fire before our squadrons that they despair to avoid the barrage.

As they try our blockade, we will batter the rain bullets to compel them to swing aside again. If they continue to dodge the shelling our navigators discover before long that they are headed back to the British Isles.

The alternative is to plunge directly into an inferno where sunlight is obscured as if by a dense fog. Disabled craft must leave formation. The Luftwaffe attempts to destroy the stragglers.

In the early days a mission was looked upon as a "great adventure." But once an American crew has been in the thick of battle, the edge wears off, the glamour vanishes and only a sense of duty remains.

of empty flak and our fleets can thus avoid open fire from an entirely different point of the compass.

only one-quarter of its total anti-aircraft on the Russian front; the bulk of the remainder is scattered from the channel to Berlin. Many 88-mm. cannons, used as anti-tank weapons in Italy and the Elbe.

have also been shifted to the factory-target sectors.

Frequently an onslaught by the USAAF or RAF is cancelled for reason of mist. Although it may be clear over the runways where they

The agency said that all other differentials established in the 1943 regulation will apply to 1944 early potatoes.

IMPEDI V

start out, a mist settles over the
birchen can reach their home
bases. Even after escaping from
from explosions, our troops many
times suffer from frostbite and
frozen limbs; the temperature is

often 48 degrees below zero in winter high altitudes.

Our boys pay a heavy price in knocking out Boche cities.

BLOCKADE—Stalin's recent political and military maneuvers are aimed at military off-Communist

Glenn McInturf has returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Leslie Thorpe visited recently with his daughters after returning from Onawa, Ia. where he was

supply of minerals. The Russian fleet recently acquired Nikolai and the company is expected to request to deprive the company of the major source of minerals. The company is expected to request to deprive the company of the major source of minerals.

mines are located in Yugoslavia. By supporting the Tito partisans in this region, Moscow is again preventing

Social and Club News

Elks Plan Sport Dance

"Put on those sport clothes" for the Elks dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 19, from 10:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. in the Elks ball room.

Women must wear slacks and men, their sportiest sport clothes, announced the Elks dance committee, under whose direction the event has been arranged.

Music will be offered by Arion Bastian and his orchestra and admission will be by Elks membership cards only.

Washington School PTA Observes Founders' Day

The Washington school P. T. A. held an annual celebration of Founders' day Tuesday night with a program of songs, plays and songs.

With Mrs. W. W. Thomas as featured attraction, her quartet, consisting of Mrs. L. O. Perry, Mrs. O. T. Lake, Mrs. E. W. Campbell and Mrs. E. J. Young, dressed in long evening gowns and representing famous states and territories, carried flowers as gifts to her.

Mrs. C. E. Young, president of the fourth P. T. A. district, represented the state of Washington.

A chorus of mothers and teachers, headed by Mrs. W. W. Thomas, and accompanied by Miss Phyllis McQueen, entered the stage carrying American flags, and played background music for the performance.

The stage was decorated with a large American flag and an altar with a V on which were laid offerings of flowers.

Following the program a short business meeting was held, and a nominating committee chosen. Those on the committee are Mrs. J. R. Connolly, Mrs. Edwin Rathke and Mrs. E. C. Vandrey.

Refreshments were served from a large covered table decorated with blue and gold. P. T. A. candles.

The table was centered by a bowl of yellow acorns and lighted blue candles.

Calendar

Elksmen club will meet for Red Cross week Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Knoll.

The Shamrock P. T. A. will meet at 8:15 p. m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Shamrock restaurant.

Maria Women's club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the school house with Mrs. Ella Tegan as hostess.

The Gem State Social club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Carol Wylie, 1423 Poplar avenue.

The Lucky 13 club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford on Saturday, Feb. 19, for a 7:30 p. m. potluck dinner.

Group No. 6 of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Trull, 1210 10th avenue north, on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m.

The Junior club will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the Idaho Power auditorium for an annual men's dinner. Each member has been asked to bring their own table service and a card table.

Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Falon on Walnut street, at 2 p. m. Friday, Feb. 18. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Adelle Moore and Mrs. Norma Zacharias.

The Methodist church dinner will be held in the church parlors at 7 p. m. Friday, Feb. 18. Everyone is invited to come and bring their family, a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. Coffee has been provided. A program will follow the dinner.

Kimberly Girl Is Corporal in WAC

Cpl. Elizabeth L. Fletcher of the WAC is doing her part to bring the day of victory nearer. She has taken over the job of dispatching planes at Walnut Ridge army air field, Walnut Ridge, Ark., and is releasing a man for active duty overseas.

Corporal Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Fletcher, Kimberly, attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, and taught school at Filer for a number of years.

She was called to active duty last March, received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was assigned with the Air WAC to Walnut Ridge army air field.

Experienced Furler will show a large line of Fur coats at Sweet's. Watch for date of this fur sale!—Ade.

From where I sit...

By Joe Marsh

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But as Bert Childers says: "What good is all this drawing up of plans unless each one of us decides to do his share of the work of a better place to live in?"

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they can think of—and it's still up to the people themselves to see to it that the worst abuses by tolerance and understanding.

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Three Twin Falls Students Holding Offices at C. of I.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Feb. 15.—The third Twin Falls student at the College of Idaho to win honor as a student body officer is Robin Blaser, who was elected to the position of assistant secretary at a run-off election held last week. Blaser and Miss Annemarie Ziegler, Goldville, received the two highest tallies in the general election where three candidates were competing for the office. Since a majority is necessary for election, the run-off was held.

Blaser is a freshman at the College of Idaho and a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity. He is also editor of the College, college newspaper.

The other student body officers are President, Debert Lamborn, Kimberly, vice-president, Alta Pryor, Twin Falls, and corresponding secretary, Phyllis Edmonston, Twin Falls.

Former Resident Weds Boise Girl

Jerome, Feb. 16.—Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Seber William, Idaho, Boise, now stationed in the Army, carried off by a young man, married first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Boise.

The Rev. J. J. Quinn performed the marriage ceremony at the home of the bride, Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The bride wore a red and white dress, and the groom wore a suit and tie.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, Jerome.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stuart, Jerome.

The dinner was served buffet style, and the bride and groom were seated at a table decorated with large red carnations and a decorated wedding cake.

The groom, the brother of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, was born and reared in Jerome and completed his schooling in Jerome.

Miss Inus was born and reared in Boise and finished school at Water. She has a father, brother, and sister.

Mr. Inus has been in the Army since 1941. He is a member of the 10th Cavalry and is now stationed in Europe.

The couple is now living in Boise. They have a young son, who is now 1 year old.

Rebekahs Plan Meet

Prattville Rebekah club met Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Stuart, Jerome.

The club is planning a special meeting on Feb. 27 to honor the Idaho Rebekahs who are now in the Army.

Plans were also made for a district meeting to be held at Prattville, March 14.

Phys Delta Y Forms New Study Unit

The U. of Idaho Phys Delta Y met for its first meeting recently at the Y. The purpose of the unit is to organize and elect officers.

Those chosen were: Judith Glaser, president; Helen Hale, vice-president; and Margaret Green, secretary.

The group voted to meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Shirley Vaca was appointed publicity chairman, Verma Roberts, social chairman, and Phyllis Peterson was made head of the coffee committee.

Birthday Party

Mrs. B. L. Lewis entertained at a birthday party in honor of her granddaughter, Patricia Ann Douglas, daughter of Seaman Edward Chas and Mrs. Neal H. Douglas.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis, and refreshments were served.

Van Engelens

IT'S

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One Day Only

THURSDAY

FEB. 17

Shop and save during this popular monthly event. You'll find a good assortment of fabrics for your sewing needs now and on into spring. Due to the popularity of this event we advise early shopping!

Select from

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and dress length fabrics are included in this group.

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Joins the WAC

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Ferry Woman Is Bride of Sailor

GLENN'S FERRY, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Violet Pauline Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sawyer, Glenn's Ferry, and Thomas Harold Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockwell, Patterson, Mo., were united in marriage Feb. 13 at the home of the bride's parents.

Justice L. T. Dixon performed the simple ring ceremony.

Mrs. Stanley Jones was maid of honor and Stanley Jones acted as best man.

Mrs. Rockwell wore a real blue sailor dress and a red tulle collar. The maid of honor wore an aqua green dress and a collar of Tulleman ruffles.

Mr. Rockwell was home on leave from Treasure Island naval base and after a short wedding trip he returned to his station.

Hummel Ladies Aid Elects New Officers

GLENN'S FERRY, Feb. 16.—Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Hummel Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Paul Hiett.

Those chosen were: Mrs. Hiett, president; Mrs. Charles Averill, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Hill, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Hiett, treasurer.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hiett.

Valentine Potluck Dinner for Norsks

The Norsks group and their husbands held a Valentine potluck dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halverson.

With 16 members present the Valentine theme was used in decorations and in selecting partners for dinner.

The afternoon was spent playing games.

The next dinner will be March 12 at the home of Mrs. John Jackson.

COUGHS

Sufferers from Cough Get Fast Relief With

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Patri, Page 7

Angelo Patri's column, "Care of Your Children," is on page seven today.

Valentine Exchange

At Falls Club Meet

Falls Avenue club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Baker for a Valentine exchange.

Mrs. Viola Haus and Mrs. Helen Aaker presented a program including a play, songs, and a Valentine exchange.

The next meeting will be held March 8 at the home of Mrs. William Pratt, 1229 Eighth avenue east.

Fifth Birthday

Mrs. William Pratt celebrated recently in home of her daughter, Norma Marie Pratt, who was celebrating her fifth birthday.

Five guests, Mrs. Ann Terry, Sharon Lee, Mrs. S. S. Clark, 1208 Pratt and Mrs. L. A. Hoffman, were present.

Following lunch the birthday cake was served.

Normal School Gives Vaccinations, Tests

TOMORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted

THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the attention of her brother, Ben Graham and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden illness. From Collier Bishop, a more successful young lawyer, the first of her stay comes a letter from a local commission on the porch and Ben says it sounds like Mac.

"Well, well," said a deep bass voice with pleasant intonation, "so this is Kitty! Welcome to Dementia the Beautiful. We're the welcome committee." Mrs. Bishop, the name is Mac, and I have just met Mr. Graham.

"How do you do," said Kitty to both of them. The MacGregor was a small, rounder man with large frame and his nose that for a minute the tall, thin man behind him hadn't registered on her attention.

"I went on MacGregor," said the Graham's dark hair. "Some people like I expect to wake up with a start about five and find that they are not in bed but in some roomed the Randall."

"No, you are not," said Peg. "Didn't you and Mac go with the Graham's?"

"Yes," said Randall. "Sure, that is it. It isn't a party but a few people came over for a drink."

"What about Mac?" inquired Mac. "Can't I do that?"

"Pre told him in a velvet tone that the kids of Mac's necessity to ask him to stay and turned him to Randall. Randall's face lit up at Kitty with the pleasant expression of a man who has found a spring in the desert."

"On dear," thought Peg. "Oh dear!"

"Mac," said Mac cheerfully, "sent us over."

"Pre looked so startled that he admitted he thought of it first but Mac agreed."

"We all decided," said Mac persuasively, "that you'd better change your mind and come on back with us and bring your gorgeous relation along."

Kitty turned herself from the picture that overwhelmed her at seeing in Randall's eyes the expression she had missed most keenly for the last three months. The last time she had seen him, he had assured her her happiness and well-being was a principal concern to him.

"Peg," she said nervously, with a new relaxed warmth in her voice, "Peg, did you star home and miss something because of me?"

"You insisted that the wife plan of Peg's her coming had chosen had been his wife's plan for him to clean the cellar."

"And that?" Peg promised him "I'll help!" said Mac, negotiating examining Kitty at his leisure. "I'm wonderful in a cellar."

"I don't doubt it," said Peg. "And I know you'd rather do anything than write, but..."

"Where did you get that lovely perfume?"

"Mac," explained Peg, "is doing a book that our Ben's company going to publish. When it comes out, Ben is going to retire and the Graham's will live the rest of their lives on the throne from the sales books. Randall, it's lovely of Mac to want us, but tell her I think Kitty's a little tired and anyway Ben and I sort of wanted Kitty to ourselves for a..."

"Of course," said Randall. "I can understand how you would. And as did Mac. It's just that Mac..."

"I thought so," said Peg. Ben looked at Peg reproachfully and made hasty amends for what he clearly considered a willful breach of hospitality. "Come on, Mac," he said, "give me a hand. We're just going to have a drink all around."

It was Randall who got up to help and behind his back Peg relished a surreptitious eyebrow at Mac.

"O. K.," said Mac. "Mac's had an eye on him all evening."

It was a cryptic rebuke to Kitty who was not behind of the question of whether or not to offer Randall a drink.

Peg rebuked Mac in a low but purposeful tone.

"You know Mac's sensitive. Mac! It was bad enough for you to walk on his hair to drag Randall along with the fumbling touch. Kitty, if I sound like a shrew I'll be because I know Mac will be honest."

"I hardly blame her," said Kitty, mildly amused by Peg's intensity. "It seems to me I met her here one time. Peg, wasn't she the one with all the boys silver jewelry and the red hair and the dark look?"

Mac told her she'd hit the nail on the head, or rather Mac. Peg had seldom felt more uneasy than she did for the next ten minutes. The combination of Mac's probable story of sound and watching the extent and increasing pleasure both Randall and Mac were taking in Kitty's company started Peg's apprehensions about the possibility of the rate of glancing tropical flora she plumed unspoken retort for Ben if he himself suggested another drink and produced the unexpected situation. Ben Randall's reaction, however, was strong, perfectly and telling. Mac, he thought they'd better move.

"I hope," said Kitty when the door had closed on the welcoming committee, "that they aren't really going to catch it for playing hooky."

Peg said with more confidence than she felt that probably they wouldn't. "Although," she added, "some day something is going to catch up with Mac!"

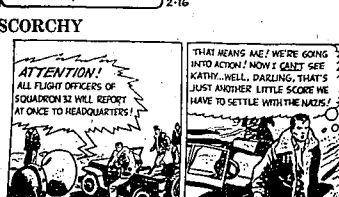
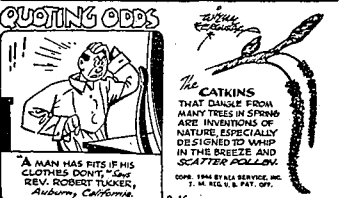
Kitty yawned. "He's amusing," she said. "Is he a host?"

"No," said Ben. He thought it was a minute and said: "Not exactly."

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By FERGUSON



GRAINS RECOVER ...

TUESDAY LOSSES

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Grains rallied from early lows late in the session today when previous short sellers in the rye took to the buying side. Rye, which had been off about a cent at one time, came back to around yesterday's finish. An upturn in rye at Winnipeg had a favorable influence on the local market.

At the close wheat was 15 lower

GRAIN TABLE				
CHICAGO, Feb. 16, 1906.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/4	1.28 3/4	1.29 1/2
July	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/4	1.24 3/4	1.25 1/2
Sept.	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/4	1.21 3/4	1.22 1/2
Dec.	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/4	1.19 3/4	1.20 1/2
Close:				
May	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/4	1.28 3/4	1.29 1/2
July	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/4	1.24 3/4	1.25 1/2
Sept.	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/4	1.21 3/4	1.22 1/2
Dec.	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/4	1.19 3/4	1.20 1/2

May	1.22 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.27 1/2
July	1.25 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2
Sept.	1.24 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
Dec'ly	1.25 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2
May	1.20 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2
July	1.17 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO Feb. 16/35—Wheat: hard
Red—Malting \$1.25 to \$1.41 1/2; feed
\$1.15 to \$1.21 1/2; N.
Feed \$1.11 to \$1.19.
Tinn—
\$1.25 to \$1.40, sweet clover \$1.15, red
clover \$1.10, sweet clover \$1.05.

Potatoes—Onions

IDAH0 FALLS
IDAH0 FALLS, Feb. 18 (AP)—Shipping point information for Idaho Falls district: Wire inquiry light, best washed and small bags demand fair, market about steady; offerings demand slow, market dull and slightly weaker; trading limited.
Washed sales, f. o. b. shipping points: Western U. S. No. 1, extra A, in 100-lb. sacks, \$2.60 to \$2.65; A, in occasional sale lower, in 100-lb. sacks \$3.01 to \$3.09 per cent; Idaho standard grade in 10-lb. sacks, \$2.45 to \$2.50; Idaho No. 1, in 10-lb. sacks, \$2.55 to \$2.60; Idaho quality grade mostly \$1.45 to \$1.55; some in case of mixed grade higher.
Dealers other sales including cash transactions: No. 1, extra A, in 100-lb. sacks, size A, \$2.60-lb. sacks, washed, \$2.60 to

\$2.50; unwashed \$2.35 to \$2.40; bakers,
 2000, medium, washed, an occasional car
 in 10-lb. sacks, \$2.40; No. 1, also A,
 per cwt., \$2.50; U. S. No. 2 and
 Idaho utility grade, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.95
 to \$2.00; rural U. S. No. 1, an occasional
 car \$1.80.
 No. 1 to growers, bulk per cwt.: Russia,
 U. S. No. 1, also A, a few sales mostly
 \$1.95 to \$2, an occasional lot lower; U. S.
 No. 2 75c to 85c, mostly 85c to 85c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—Arrivals 61,
 on track 172, total shipments 1,058; Idaho
 Arrivals 34, shipments 244. Old stock
 with arrivals 1,000. Market for Idaho
 Colorado, McClure's demand moderate, market
 steady; for offerings other sections de-
 mand slow, market slightly weaker. Track

Lanka U. No. 1, \$3.10; A. washed, \$3.25 to \$3.55; Unwashed, \$3.20 to \$3.35; utility sacks unwashed, \$2.35 to \$2.75. Colorado No. 1, \$3.10; A. washed, \$3.15; B. washed, good color, \$3.17. North Dakota Red river valley section, 75 per cent U. No. 1, quality B2. New stock supplies moderate. Demand for yellow hulls dull, but slightly weaker. Feeding prevailing. Track sales: Cheats: Florida 50-lb. sacks Illinois 50-lb. sacks: No. 1, \$3.10; A. washed, \$3.15; B. washed, \$3.10; C. washed, \$3.05; D. washed, \$3.00; E. washed, \$2.95; F. washed, \$2.90; G. washed, \$2.85; H. washed, \$2.80; I. washed, \$2.75; J. washed, \$2.70; K. washed, \$2.65; L. washed, \$2.60; M. washed, \$2.55; N. washed, \$2.50; O. washed, \$2.45; P. washed, \$2.40; Q. washed, \$2.35; R. washed, \$2.30; S. washed, \$2.25; T. washed, \$2.20; U. washed, \$2.15; V. washed, \$2.10; W. washed, \$2.05; X. washed, \$2.00; Y. washed, \$1.95; Z. washed, \$1.90. Chicago, Feb. 16 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Street sales: Illinois yellow \$2.25 to \$2.44. Michigan yellow \$2.28.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 (UP)—Butter: 51 acore 41c, 52 acore 42½c, 50 acore 42½c, 52 acore 41½c.
Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 21½c, triple 27c.
Eggs: Large, grade A 41c to 41½c, medium grade A 39c to 39½c, small grade A 35c to 36c, large grade B 34c to 37c.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Live poultry firm; 4 trucks; unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Potato Futures
(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

MARCH
\$1.25 bid, \$1.20 low and last.
20 cwt. traded.

NOVEMBER
\$1.50 bid, \$1.45 offered.
No trade.

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON, Feb. 16 (UPI)—Spot and future bar silver prices unchanged at 23 1/2 pence an ounce. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying rate at 165 shillings a fine ounce.

Small reds, 85c	\$5.75
Small reds, 84c	\$5.50
(Two dealers quoted)	
OLD BEANS	
Great Northern No. 1	\$4.10
Great Northern No. 2	\$3.95
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	\$3.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 82c	\$5.10
Small reds, 81c	\$4.05
(Two dealers quoted)	
LIVE POULTRY	
Broilers, under 2 1/2 lbs.	24c
Fryers, 1 1/2 to 4 lbs.	35c
Roasters, 4 to 8 1/2 lbs.	70c
Roasters, 8 1/2 lbs. and up	71c

12	Colored fowls, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs.	210
13	Colored fowls, 5 1/2 lbs. and up	220
14	Starr, 5 1/2 lbs. and up	230
15	Old cocks, under 5 1/2 lbs.	160
16	Old cocks, 5 1/2 lbs. and up	170
PRODUCE		
17	No. 1 butterfat	50c
18	No. 2 butterfat	45c
MEATS		
19	LARD, AA grade	9 1/2c
20	LARD, grade A	9c
21	LARD, grade B	8 1/2c
22	LARD, grade	8c
23	MEAT, AA grade	11c
24	Medium grade A	10c
25	Medium grade B	9 1/2c
26	Medium grade C	9c
27	Medium grade D	8 1/2c
28	Medium grade E	8c
29	Medium grade F	7 1/2c
30	Medium grade G	7c
31	Medium grade H	6 1/2c
32	Medium grade I	6c
33	Medium grade J	5 1/2c
34	Medium grade K	5c
35	Medium grade L	4 1/2c
36	Medium grade M	4c
37	Medium grade N	3 1/2c
38	Medium grade O	3c
39	Medium grade P	2 1/2c
40	Medium grade Q	2c
41	Medium grade R	1 1/2c
42	Medium grade S	1c
43	Medium grade T	1/2c
44	Medium grade U	1/4c
45	Medium grade V	1/8c
46	Medium grade W	1/16c
47	Medium grade X	1/32c
48	Medium grade Y	1/64c
49	Medium grade Z	1/128c
50	Medium grade AA	1/256c
51	Medium grade AB	1/512c
52	Medium grade AC	1/1024c
53	Medium grade AD	1/2048c
54	Medium grade AE	1/4096c
55	Medium grade AF	1/8192c
56	Medium grade AG	1/16384c
57	Medium grade AH	1/32768c
58	Medium grade AI	1/65536c
59	Medium grade AJ	1/131072c
60	Medium grade AK	1/262144c
61	Medium grade AL	1/524288c
62	Medium grade AM	1/1048576c
63	Medium grade AN	1/2097152c
64	Medium grade AO	1/4194304c
65	Medium grade AP	1/8388608c
66	Medium grade AQ	1/16777216c
67	Medium grade AR	1/33554432c
68	Medium grade AS	1/67108864c
69	Medium grade AT	1/134217728c
70	Medium grade AU	1/268435456c
71	Medium grade AV	1/536870912c
72	Medium grade AW	1/1073741824c
73	Medium grade AX	1/2147483648c
74	Medium grade AY	1/4294967296c
75	Medium grade AZ	1/8589934592c
76	Medium grade BA	1/17179869184c
77	Medium grade BB	1/34359738368c
78	Medium grade BC	1/68719476736c
79	Medium grade BD	1/137438953472c
80	Medium grade BE	1/274877906944c
81	Medium grade BF	1/549755813888c
82	Medium grade BG	1/1099511627776c
83	Medium grade BH	1/2199023255552c
84	Medium grade BI	1/4398046511104c
85	Medium grade BJ	1/8796093022208c
86	Medium grade BK	1/17592186044416c
87	Medium grade BL	1/35184372088832c
88	Medium grade BM	1/70368744177664c
89	Medium grade BN	1/140737488355328c
90	Medium grade BO	1/281474976710656c
91	Medium grade BP	1/562949953421312c
92	Medium grade BQ	1/1125899906842624c
93	Medium grade BR	1/2251799813685248c
94	Medium grade BS	1/4503599627370496c
95	Medium grade BT	1/9007199254740992c
96	Medium grade BU	1/18014398509481984c
97	Medium grade BV	1/36028797018963968c
98	Medium grade BW	1/72057594037927936c
99	Medium grade BX	1/144115188075855872c
100	Medium grade BY	1/288230376151711744c
101	Medium grade BZ	1/576460752303423488c
102	Medium grade CA	1/1152921504606846976c
103	Medium grade CB	1/2305843009213693952c
104	Medium grade CC	1/4611686018427387904c
105	Medium grade CD	1/9223372036854775808c
106	Medium grade CE	1/18446744073709551616c
107	Medium grade CF	1/36893488147419103232c
108	Medium grade CG	1/73786976294838206464c

Exrs in trade _____ 30s
(Two dealers quoted)

